Recd. Mar. 14/57.

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Acknowledgements
within for
Bazaar
& Liberator.

Rev. Samuel May,
21. Cornhill,
Boston,
U.S.A.

L
FE 28
B

Ms. B.1.6 v.6, p.49

Dublin, Feb. 27. 1857.

Dear Mr May — The box came today. My son had occasion to go to Glasgow & Edinbro, & he took the roll for Mrs Nichol & the Scotch portion of the consignment. I will attend to the rest immediately. I imagine the post will be the cheapest way of sending the greater portion of the small packages. For any thing under 4lb weight & going any considerable distance it is much the cheapest, quickest, & safest way.

As to any directions I give you in my intermediate letters about subscriptions or the like you are to regard that only as the notice that such a one has paid me for such a purpose, or has become a subscriber. When I send my account half yearly or at any other time if fully stated, that shows how we stand, & the preceding directions since last account will all be noted in it.

Since my last account I have received from Mrs Eliza Jacob £2 for the Liberator partly as a donation & partly to pay for her paper for 1857 & another for one to Miss Deborah Gough (Rathgar Road, Dublin, near the Leinster House) for 1857. Mrs Jacob is I think already a subscriber, her address is Ballytore, Ireland. P. Pillsbury knows her. I have rec'd ~~for the Bazaar Fund~~ from

		For Bazaar	For Liberator
John Mawson,	Newcastle on Tyne —	£2.0.0 —	0.12.0
Mrs. Turner, Lenton field, Nottingham			
Joseph Cowan, jun.	Newcastle on Tyne	1.0.0 —	0.12.0
Mr Hindhaugh	"		0.12.0
J. Atkinson —	"	1.0.0	
T. P. Barkas	"	0.5.0	
In all £9.1.0		4.5.0	2.16.0

I dont know whether I did right in asking Mr Pouch to place the Half Barrel in Mr Fraser hands. I thought as Pouch lives a long way from the river he might have some difficulty, delay, & additional expense. I am afraid I offended him for I had a letter in consequence to which I made an apologetic reply. The agents charges for commission, town dues, cartage, &c. came to 19/11 on the 2 parcels, with 3/7 for transmission to Dublin of the Box. The contents I will send as economically as I can to their destinations. I think Fraser to be as respectable a man as there is in Lpool — but you know all such places are full of keen witted people who like to be well paid for their trouble. When we employed Pouch for jobs of this kind I thought he cost more than the regular people — there was so much extra for cartage & he probably did not know so well how to go to work.

As a matter of choice I would prefer C.K.W. to either E.Q. or P.P. though dont say I said so. Whipple's style is much more likely to please English readers than the banter of the one or the orientalism of our high souled friend. Whipple's writings I have always liked for their compactness, clearness, & good sense. Mr Kim would do very well for us too. Mr Estlin was intensely — I might say bigottedly English. He did not like any American & Irish jocosity. He had a playful, pleasant way of his own which was truly charming but it was always within English limits.

How the box escaped without any charge for duty this time I cant imagine — My son Thos Webb passed it. He thinks it appeared not to have been disturbed in Lpool at all. Perhaps this was the result of my declaration to Mr Fraser that the contents were not for sale but for a charitable purpose. It is probably when Garrison last came over he got in a huge trunk partly on this account, partly because he was W.L.G.

I am much ~~grateful~~ relieved by what you say of H. C. W. I thought the charge unlikely to be true though I can easily understand how it might originate. When he was here he often kept me in hot water — between the disposition of people who disliked him to think ill of him, & the handle he would have given them if his dallyings with young ladies had been observed by his enemies. I did not admire such doings myself — ~~but~~ I believed them to be innocent — but I knew they would be regarded with a very hostile eye by many who knew him and hated him. I wonder he has not more sense than to give any room for such scandals. Still he is greatly to be pitied for in his solitary position. No wonder he who so appreciates family enjoyments is so embittered by his unhappy relations. The report reached us not from any enemy to the cause — but simply from a female relation in the west who loves gossip more than she fears the mischief it may occasion to its victims

Never make any apology for your letters — they are always beautifully written & delightful to read — at least so I regard them — I am much obliged to W. Phillips for the photographs & to all my friends for the books — which I hope to turn to good account. It gives me very great satisfaction to know that the Advocate meets the approval of those whom I most wish to please — Ever yours truly & affectionately

Richd D Webb

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